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The Pertamenth Daily Republican mers with THE HERALD July 1, 1902.

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# He Tenders His Resignation With No String On It

## Goes to Massachusetts To Accept A Position

his resignation to the mayor and no intention of doing so city-council and the matter caused Today for the second ing. At the last meeting of the city and is out for good. A special government Councilman Herrick meeting has been called for tonight on the table.

Councilman Parsons wanted to withdraw his resignation and he for the place. said be did not. After some discussion in which the audilor refused to rered an excellent position in Boston make much of any statement, and and he will accept the same, one motion of Mr. Herrick who said would contlinue in office the resig

nation was laid on the table. and the auditor a few days later took been so kind to me in my recent be a quiet trip into Massachusetss and reavement, also for the beautiful his office was locked up for several days and the payrolls in several departments held up owing to his ab sence. He finally returned to his

City Auditor Harry B. Prior today regarding his absence. Things then finally resigned his position at city took on a quiet aspect at city half hall. On Aug. 5 the auditor tendered and everybody looked for Mr. Prior to remain in office, but he really had

· Today for the second time he quite a kir in the municipal build-handed his resignation to the mayor moved that his resignation be laid to elect a man man in his place. It is understood that Fred G. Ames and George J. Murray, clerk at the Ellery known from the auditor If he wished Twist Drill Company, are candidates

#### CARD OF THANKS

wish to extend my heartfelt Nothing more was said or done thanks to all my friends who have floral tributes which they sent. William H. Emery.

Taxi at hack fares, .Orders left at duties with no explanation to anyone Downing's, Sea Grill: .Tel. 144.

# AUDITOR PRIOR OUT MAINE NO LONGER HAS CONSTITUTIONAL **PROHIBITION**

# Repeal Adopted By 856 Majority in a Wonderful Election

Cities Gave the Repeal a Big Majority, But the Small Towns Cut it Down---Special Session of Legislature to Be Called---Direct Primaries Adopted By a Big Vote.

terest that at one o'clock no gener-

al information could be given on the

other matters, other than the vote for direct primaries was about three

to one, for the retention of Augusta

as a capital by a big vote and allowing Portland to exceed its dent

The all absorbing question was

rohibition, and never in the United

States have the prohibitory forces put up such a fight as at this elec-

tion in Maine. Every argument was

advanced and all of the prominent

workers of the country were brought

to Maine to fight the cause of tem-

perance as they see it. On the

other than the deep disgust the peo-

tiher than the deep disgust the peo

of a prohibition law they have had

on their statute books in their con-

stitution. It is conceeded that if it

were not for the wonderful fight put up by the temperance people and the

ippeal to the women and children to

The fight was not stopped when

the polls and especially in the small

towns urging the valers to vote no.

Soon after the polls were opened

however, it was seen that the vote was to be heavy and this was taken

as a sign of encouragement by the

temperance people, but the big vote

worked out just the opposite. No

line on the vole was obtained as

there was a general disinclination on the part of the voters to express an opinion so that it was not until

the votes were counted that it was

seen that there' had been a strons inder current and the independent voters were all voting for repeal.

As was expected the cities at

went for repeal but at figures that asionished even the active W

help that the state would have voted yes by thousands for majority in-

rganized effort of any to oppose the temperance people,

stead of hundreds.

llmit by a large vote.

Constitutional Prohibition in the tion voted in 1884 shall be stricken for repeal.

of the greatest election ever held in "The manufacture of intoxicating jority of 856 the people of Maine on Monday have decreed that the fol-

the old Pine Tree State. By a ma- liquors, not including eider, and the with Saco, Biddeford, Augusta and sale and keeping for sale of intoxi all of the cities in fact throwing a cating liquors, are and shall be for big vote for repeal. One of the first ever prohibited. Except, bowever, counties recorded was that of York, that the sale and keeping for sale at this end of the state, and this was of such liquors for medicinal and one of the greatest surprises as the mechanical purposes and the arts, county went yes by 77 majority, and the sale and keeping for sale of where as it had been conceeded becider may be permitted under such fore election by both sides as no by egulations as the Legislature may a good majority. The cities were The Legislature shall en-

the suppression of the manufacture, early evening gave the wets over sale and keeping for sale of intoxi- 5,000 majority and this was increasthe exception ing, until the reports from the supper part of the state and the small were other amendments to there was a rapid slump in the fig. he constitution at this special elec-Monday, but they were of

ures and at one time it was thoush significance compared with that the drys would win, but by a he question of prohibition or it small vote. The town vote was not as the vote came to be great enough however, and at one In fact sq little was the in-

went yes by 2,000 majority, Lewis-

with suitable penalties for with the small towns the vote in the

towns began to come in and then

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o'clock with 14 plantations to be FRIGHTENED HORSE lly of 850. As the total vote of the fourteen plantations would not exceed 200, everyhody conceeded the epeal by about 750.

as that of last year, it will exceed 118,000, which is big for an ordinary lection in Maine.

It was freely predicted that Gov Plaisted will call a special acssion of the legislature to repeal the prohibition law and enact a local option law patterned after this state. The Vote in Kittery.

In Kittery the vote on the ilquor question was, Yes, 214; No. 302.

#### P, A, C. NOTES

office inspector glass window. nis guest, Post Sloune at the outing.

Hon. Woodbury Langdon was interested spectator at the ball game eral hundred people who lined the between the married and single men and he had as his guest, Ex-Gov. frightened as Francis of St. Louis.

Advertise in the Heraiu.

# WRECKS WAGON

#### While the vote was not as great Wild Scramble as Herse Gwned by George Dedes Dashes to Sidewalk

There was plenty of excitement on Congress street on Monday evenmouth Athletic club were returning from their outing, a horse stiached to the delivery wagon of George Dedes, a fruit peddler took fright at In Ellot the vote was Yes, 58; No, the band at the corner of Congress and Fleet street. The driver was unable to control the horse and he took to the sidewalk in front of the store of P. Nichols, where the wagon collided with an iron post and the Postmaster J. P. Connor had as shaft crashed through a big plate

The animal fell to the sidewall an and the wagon turned turtle, Sav sidewalk at the pranced among them. The driver and horse escaped injury, but the wagon was badly wrecked.

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# **GOVERNOR BASS** REVIEWS THE TROOPS

## Dress Parade Last Day in Camp--Witness Big Gun Practice---Host at Reception and Ball in Evening.

Governor Bass received assisted

Captain F. T. Harriman in com-

The local company fired two full

ing will fire two more and the Exe

NEW PEACES TEMPLE

"At Green Acre a Temple

place where all the religious of the

world may ultimately poin togeth-

Woman's Dream

hands and be at peace, all present-

ing their views without bitternes

among them, a new Temple of Peace

dan, the Jew and the Christlan will

known as an author.

formal conference.

fair soon to be realized.

mess. Corporal Knowles

mand of the first company from this

The New Hampshire Coast Artil- the more claborate uniforms of the lery Corps completed their annual members of the governor's staff, encampment with the regulars making with the handsome toilets of troops at Fort Constitution on Mon-the ladies a most inspiring picture. day evening and today they will There were many civillans present break camp and the companies re- including a good crowd from this turn to their homes in Laconia, Do. city. ver, Exeter and this city.

The last day of their encampment by Adj. Gen. Tutherly, and the was one of the best they have had, guests were presented by the offtbeing Governor's day and the state cers of his staff, who acted as aids. troops had some good practice at The reception was followed by dancactual big gun fire. The troops with ing which continued until twelve the regulars were deviewed by Gov. o'clock, supper being served at inernor Bass and staff and in the even liermission. ing the Governor was the host at a reception and dance at the Hotel Wentworth in honor of the officers of the Artillery corps.

Governor Bass and his staff had a city, was given a surprise on Moustrenuous day starting in the fore day when the men were lined up for noon with an official visit to the noon Navy Yard. In the afternoon the stepped out of the ranks and in Governor was the guest at a recep-brief speech prescuted Captain Hartion given by Captain Hancock, the riman with a purse of gold, as a commanding officer of the Artiflery wedding present, the Captain har-District of Portsmouth, and New ing recently become a benedict Castle. New Hampshire, at his headquarters at the old Jacob Wendell estate. There was a large number service charge in the target practice of guests present including many on Monday afternoon and this mornfrom this city.

During the afternoon there was ter company will fire four. target practice with the twelve-inch guns for the state troops, the first Private Frank Burko of the first time they have had such practice company, who was married shortly they did excellent work, at before leaving for camp, was prethough the actual result was not give sented with a silver loving cup by en out, but there were several hits the members of the company on made, the tanget being stationary. Monday, Captain Harriman making

The dress parade and review of the presentation. the troops by Governor Bass was scheduled for four o'clock, but ow-ALL CREEDS MAY MINGLE IN ing to the blg gun practice it was six o'clock before they marched before the Governor on the parade Miss Farmer's Dream Coming True ground. The regulars led with the Military band and the state companies 'ollowed and they made an Peace will be erected and furnished excellent showing and were highly through the generosity of a woman. complimented on their alinement This building, which will cost up and appearance by the officers pres wards of \$12,000, will be a meeting

This completed their official work for this encampment and Captain er."-R. C. Douglass. Hancock, the commanding officer of the district, spoke very highly of At last the lifelong dream of Miss their work at this time. They have Sarah J. Farmer, founder of Green had on an average of eight hours Acre, center of world religions, bids work every day they have been in camp and have profited by it, so much so that next year they will be of all the religions of the world, given more actual service work. The Christian or non-Christian, may join big gun practice will be increased and with moving targets.

Governor's Reception.

At nine o'clock last eveing Gover is to be soon raised at Green Acre. nor Bass was the host at a reception the Eliot, Me., gatherins place o and dance at the Hotel Wentworth world religious and strange cults. and it was one of the events of the Without money and without price season at the hotel. There was a here will meet the exponeders of at large number present and it was a creeds, freely giving to one another very pretty affair the dress unl and to the world at large discourses forms of the officers of the Arilliery of their mystic lore. corps and the naval officers, with Swami, the Japanese, the Mohamme



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New York, Sept. 12-Carl Morris, (ically depends on his showing. No piggest of the present batch of blond one realizes this better than Morris "hopes", is training faithfully for and he is making a punching bas on his ten round bout with Jim Flynn, of Al Benedict. An innovation in No. 16, I, O. R. M., held on Monday to be held in Madison Square Garden bis training is that he does not saw Sept. 15. This will be the Okla-wood, as the majority of heavies do. homa giant's first eastern appearance but sticks to the road in an effort Monday evening. Sept. 25, will reand much of his entire future pract to bring down his avoirdupois.

Emeago the previous year, and in- which it had cost her to come. ended Green Acre to represent a A few weeks in the beautiful

"The original plan was that five pect to redeem the title deeds.

Peace, according to the design of is the tract of a dozen acres given that."-Sunday Post. by the late Mrs. Cole of New York, Not only religious but also semi-donor of the proposed religious problems come up for pret: Peace.

Stages of Life"; Dr. A. A. Berle, in Sa-foot pole.

Tufts College, talks on "The Person the center of the New Thought little of Holland with these same ality of Jesus," and Professor Ho movement, broad enough in its plat-houses and other buildings, includratio W. Dresser of Harvard Universtorm to take in something of all ing the ever present windmill, the sity expaliates on "The Fullness of religious, since all religious are one unfailing center of every Holland Life." Professor Dresser is well in aim and essentially correct in landscape will be transferred to fundamentals.

During the same week Judge Thomas M. Shackleford of the su-Temple of Peace we propose to of the forthcoming fair of the Merpreme court of Florida holds forth place Green Acre in the very fore cedes Acrie 682 Fraternal Order of on the topic, "William James, an Air ground of the movement for the har Eagles. The peculiar Dutch , house preciation;" Professor Horace M. monizing of all rengions and their will be arranged on the side of the Kallen of the University of Wisconsin union, which must eventually be hall, the center will be taken up talks on "The Meaning of the Book realized.

Neighbor, the Boy," "Bahai Revela nade that no Brahmin ever was con the Zeider Zee was strinking against tion" is the subject of the final in-verted away from his fath. We its sails, and the entire structure is The natives of Eliot look with from personal contact, from the so-lights, quite as much wonder on the called heathen."

brightly clad Swamis as do the Miss Parmer was a brilliant so-Swamis on the natives of Eliot re-ciety girl of Newport, flinging her-Herald. turning at nightfall from their la self heart and soul into all the gayoters in the Portsmouth navy yard ties of the social life which sur-It is a far cry from the ordinary rounded her. Her wit and healty F. S. Towle, M. D. chilzen of Ediot to the Swamis of the secured her immense popularity and

PHYSICIAN AND BURGEON

Illindu faith, yet at Green Acre they a host of friends. No wonder, then,

350 State Street. Partaments, N. F. other, prove to Eliot. Me., Miss Parmer From Trees, 1991

"Green Acre was founded by Miss found it a hard wrench to leave the Sarah Farmer in 1894," explained R. place of which she was so fond, and Douglass, who for the past 14 where she was so great a favorite. years has been in charge of the She went with her father, however ents at the Eliot resort. "She had to the new home, which she called nen to the religious parliament in Bittersweet, because of the struggle

great extension of this movement. | country about her new home ban "She invited all rillgious believers ished all regret. The lave of nature o come and present their views at always strong in her, here found ircen. Acre without controversy satisfaction, and she became abso these presentations are made in lutely contented. On the death of that is known as the Montsalvat her father, she was left in possession School under the Pines. There is a of a large fortune. It was about seture tient which accommodates this time that she came to Boston on people, a tented field, an inn and attended a series of lectures on ethical and religious subjects,

"I thought," said Miss Farmer ersons should hold possession of when asked how the idea of the Green Acre. Miss Farmer was en-Green Acre movement, occurred to husiastic, however, and kept putting her, "how beautiful it would be u note and more of her private for all the interesting and wondering one into the idea until at last she things I had been hearing in these and used all but her homestead. Then lectures might be fold to large num-Freen Acre was taken over in 12- bers of people, out of doors, under leemable trust by Mr. Hee, private the trees, in the clear air and sunsecretary of Mrs. Phobe A. Hearst, light. The thought grew upon me the second wealthiest woman in Am-more and more. After, conversation erica. A movement is now in prost with a number of my friends, I engaged several lecturers for the max "Besides Green Acre proper there summer. It has all grown from

F. O. E. FAIR,

entation at Green Acre. Under the Over Green Acre since Miss Far. It is a common expression among lofty pines by the swift flowing Pis mer founded it has floated the people preparing for their first visit cataqua many creeds are expounded amous place flut, a white easign 36 to Europe: "Wherever else I so, 1 On one day the Swami Bodhananda cet in length, bearing the single shall surely go to Holland. Its there discusses "Caste and the Four word Peace and nailed at the top of quaint houses, interesting people, peculiar customs and interesting landprofessor of applied Christianity at "It is proposed to make, Green Acre scapes i cannot afford to miss." A Freeman's Hall, October 10, 11, 12, "With the completion of the new 13, and will be the crowning feature with the huge Dutch windmill, the of Job," and Mrs. Helen R. Albee of "We are wont to feel our superiors arms of the windmill will revolve Washington, D. C., tells of "My ity of religion, yet the claim is just as it might if the breeze from might learn much, as I have found elaborately decorated with electric

The hest and first local news in the

# MARRIED AT

There was a very pretty wedding the summer home of Col. Hugh Scott at Gerrish island on Monlay noon, when Miss Margaret his youngest daughter, became the bride of Edward Lincoln, of Walle Plains, N. Y., in the presence of a large number of relatives and friends,

There came near being a hitch in he ceremony as Rev. L. B. Fisher of Gainsboro, lowa, the bride's pasor was to have performed the ceremony and he was here in Portsmouth and just as he was about to ake the car for the Scott's summer home he was taken ill and had to he removed to the hospital. With but a half hour notice Rev. i. J. Merry of Kittery Point was secured and there was no delay.

The ceremony took place at noon in the drawing room which was handsomely decorated with autumn flowers and foliage. The bride was given away by her father and she was radiant in a gown of dutchess satin trimmed with lase and wore a fulle well with orange blossoms, and carried a shower bouquet of roses She was attended by her sister, Miss Elizabeth, and the bride's maids vere Miss Margaret Clark, of Borlington, lowa, Miss Helen Campbell, Washington, Miss Constance Lincoin, Belmont, Mass., Miss Charlotte Treadwell of Flushing, N. Y. The best man was Henry Lincoln of Chi-

The groom is the assistant engineer of the Fulton Water Co., and the bride is a charming young lady who has a bost of friends at her iome in Burlington, Iowa, and at Kittery Point, where she has made her summer home with her parents for many years.

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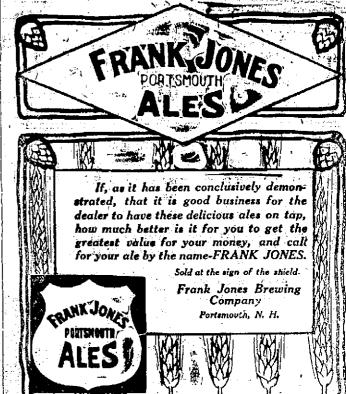
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# THOUSANDS RESUME WORK

Nearly 25,000 persons engaged in the New England textile industry resumed work Monday after various periods of idleness due to a pronounced policy of curtaliment. With in eight days? 85,000 textile operatives in the New England states have been called to their duties. Although the mill situation in this district has improved, the outlook is not as bright as manufacturers expected jearly in the summer, and curtailment of the output will continue for

a time at a number of mill centers. Mills which resumed work Mon day included the following. Laurel Lake. Ancona and eight other cot ion plants in Fall River, employing about 8,000 operatives; Pepperell and Laconia cotton mills of the Pepperell Mfg. Co., Biddeford, Me., 4,500 hands; the cotton mills of the York corporation of Saco, 2,000; Fisher Mfg. Co.'s cotton mills, Fisherville, 700; Dwight Mfg. Co.'s cotton mills Chicopee, 2,000; Coventry company's cotton mills, Anthony, R. I., 800: Hamilton woolen company's print cloth mills, Amesbury, 900; Saço & Pettes cotton machine works, Saco Me., 1,000; knitting mills of the William Carter company, Needham Heights, 400 (plant on short time since July 5,)

The Voluntown, Ashland, Greenville, Shetucket Falls and Wauregan cotton mills in eastern Connecticut employing an asgregate of 3,000 operatives, and which have been satisfaction of the board are possi would not have gone on the tour of weeks, went on a full time basis.

The Lonsdale and Ashton cotton nills of the Lonsdale company, controlled by the Goddard Bros. of pleased at the idea of my remaining successor.

Providence, resumed work last to efficiently the following the week. There are 2,300 persons in the two mills at Lonsdale and 500 at

company's mills and independent office of the New Haven system's der way. woolen mills at Holyoke and Monson, Mass., have received orders aggregating 255,000 yards of cloth from the war department at Wash-

In St. John. N. B., the Cornwall full capacity.

Fall River reports continued cur-tailment. Last week 325,000 pieces

York, entered on their sixth week of permit, me to remain."

Members of the National associaulacturers, which embraces a large investified. Director after director Mellen while on his present tour of time exclusive of accumulated in proportion of the colton textile in- affirmed that he knew nothing of inspection: Do you littend to retire terest. been some improvement, although possible retirement. husiness in general is still much de pressed.

botterment this month, although the average man. as would put cotton down several of his resignation. It was elso sug-

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possibly 10 9 or 10 cents per pound or even lower. Now that the prospects of this have vanished mill men believe that the chief cause for resitation has ceased to exist.

#### MELLEN'S REASONS WHY HE WILL NOT RESIGN

1. He has repeatedly pressed the hope that he would see all the railroad properties in New England acquired under his presidency merged into a nomogeneous system.

2. Absolute harmony between himself and every member of the New Haven's board of directors, which has approved his important moves, is believed to prevail.

3. Although more than 60 years old. he is in excellent health and vigor to cope wits the multifarious details of his office.

"I have 'always considered the subject of my retirement as inevitable, but have never yet been ableto fix a date satisfactory. Advancing years, physical incapability or disrunning on a short-time schedule for bilities governing such a question inspection, but would have spent the The first two have not occurred to remainder of his term of office getme, and the board so far as my ting together the many ends of the work last in office indefinitely; therefore, the date is somewhat remote."

President Mellen at Fortland, Mc., in he has seen a successful conclusion Several of the American wooden denial of an announcement from the to the many projects he-now has unpress representative, Major Isaac Bromley, which bore the stamp of the department and was couched in the following language:

"The newspapers ask if it is true or if there is any foundation for and York cotton mills, which have the story, that President Mellen is been acquired by Montreal textile to retire from the presidency. Mr. interests, wil be operated to their Mellen is to retire from the presidency.

of print cloths were kept out of the is said, by a statement in President the road's local banking affiliations one-half of the normal cloth produc-ion.

The manufacture of the normal cloth production of the normal cloth production of the normal cloth production of the normal cloth production. manufacturers continue to on a tour of inspection, accommande, the impression exists in some their operations by the panied by Vice President and Gon functors that white in the very naamounts of gotton that they have on hand, and it is expected that short ris McDonald of the Mains (Control line) retire such an event is a long than the line retire such an event is a long three Mains (Control line) retire such an event is a long than the Mains (Control line) retire such an event is a long than the Mains (Control line) retire such an event is a long than the line retire such an event is a long than the line retire such an event is a long than the line retire such an event is a long than the line retire such an event is a long than the line retire such an event is a long than the line retire such an event is a long than the line retire such an event is a long than the line retire such an event is a long than the line retire such an event is a long than the line retire such an event is a long than the line retire such an event is a long than the line retire such as a long than the line return the line name, and it is expected that short-ris McDonald of the Maine Central time retire, such an event is a long than the depositor himself unless difor some time. Three or four mills are shut down this week.

amount of the curtailment. When the new cofton crop comes in it is believed that all the looms will be iment:

trolled by M. C. D. Borden of New sociales in the board of directors lous to mention.

The board of deposit at any time.

No person is permitted to deposit.

### Financiers Mystified

financiers were interviewed and ex-fronte answer." There is expectation of further pressed as much mystilication as did

favorable factors are that on the side of those who argued 1909, also scouted the report, even cepted as a deposit of \$1 either in Mocks everywhere are low and that that he had not resigned, water r the size of the cotton crop is now was teafned from a director of the sources. prelty definitely known. In the last New Haven road, Alexander Cochmontheor two buyers of cotton goods rane of Boston, that at a directors have been inclined to hold on, in an meeting last week President Meilen tictuation of a final crop of such size was present, but nothing was said

to our lumber in our mutural in-

and perfectly finished as it is, its use means a better building for you at no greater cost. Isn't that

worth considering?

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## Bitter Fight Is on For the Mexican Presidency.



A bitter campaign of denunciation, marked by frequent rioting, is un der way in Mexico, where a president is to be elected on Oct. 1. The leading candidates are Francisco I. Madero, Jr., and General Bernardo Reyes. Adherents of the one arrange hostile demonstrations wherever the other candidate appears, and serious disturbances and assaults have resulted.

gested that had he resigned knowledge goes, seems very well presidency in preparation for his

> The consensus of opinion in local financial circles, as expressed yes

#### A Little Play on Words

Among the doublers of the reported retirement was the Boston News Bureau, which said this of it:

. "The announcement that he would retire was given out by the roud's New Haven, Ct., press agent shortly before in o'clock this morning, dency, but the date has not yet been and ordinarily this would seem to stamp the story as officially correct, The announcement, authorized, it but in view of the fact that none of is charged or required in connection William T. Thornley, counsel for

"The rumor that Mr. Mellen would The party left Portland for Paby step down from the presidency savings certificates issued in fixed "I do not contemplate retiring paper in answer to its own rumors count will be opened for less than Fall River from works company, con-

dustries of Philadelphia and the announced retirement, white from the New Haven road Mr. south, and also some of the New Many said they believed it to be a Mellen answering, Yes, I intend to York and New England mills, report misinterpretation of some lovial relire, but the date is not yet fixed.

genuine activity is not anticipated. Considerable weight was thrown dent Mellen succeeded in November, ings stamps thus affixed will be ac when informed it came from official opening a savings account or in add-

> her of course and we can say believe he has resigned as president truthfully it is the kind of lumber

> > The Modern Way. crew up and married off." "I suppose it is lonesome now at

"Oh, no." Every once in a while one of them gets a divorce and wanders back ... Louisville Courier lournel

# RULES FOR POSTAL

Inquiries are numerous regarding This statement was issued by Lerday, is that he will not retire until the postal savings bank which is soon to open at the local postoffice The object of this great enterprise is to provide facilities for depositing savings at interest with the security of the United States. The faith of the United States is solemnly pledged to the payment of deposits made in savings depository Ellis of Milford, Mass., whose 7-year offices with accrued interest as pro- old daughter Helen was killed by vided by the postal savings act. The Mr. Newbury's automobile at Narcaservice of the postal savings sysmake deposits and no charge or fee girt's death and would not prosecute with the opening of an account or Mr. Newbury, said that an altorney the withdrawal of money deposited.

office department or the postal service is permitted to disclose the name of any depositor or give any information to any person other Deposits are evidenced by bosta he would soon retire, but the same ferable and non-negotiable. No ac-"Not content with this indirect more than \$100 in any catendar denial, one of the press associations manth nor to have a total balance to Railroad and financial circles were is understood to have asked Mr. his credit of more than \$500 at any

Amounts less than \\$1 may be aved for deposit by the purchase of that in the latter part of August and statements of the New England railing the latter part of August and South that in the latter part of August and South thus far in September there has the statements of the New England railing the latter part of August and South thus far in September there has the statements of the New England railing th who think they can discern a little Each postal savings card contains Prominent railroad officials and play on words in Mr. Mellen's la- blank spaces, to which 10 cent sav ing stamps may be affixed from time Former President Lucius Tuttie of ito time as purchased and a posta he Boston & Maine, whom Presi- savings card with nine 10 cent sav

> "I don't believe il," said ing to an account already existing "It may be that some one in Interest will be allowed on all dethe New Haven office has given out posits at the rate of 2 per cent per that information, but that does not annum computed on each savings necessarily establish it as official. sertificate separately and payable "I attended a Boston' & Maine annually, no interest being paid on meeting with Mr. Mellen last Tues money which remains on deposit for day. He was about to start on an a fraction of a year. Deposits will inspection tour of the eastern lines bear interest from the first day of and attend a meeting of the Maine the month next succeeding that in Central directors. He told me that which it is deposited. Interest will he would not return to Boston until continue to accrue on a savings cer-Wednesday of this week, and I don't difficate as long as it remains outstanding, certificates being valid unin the meantime. Certainly I know till paid without limitation as lo you ought to buy. Sound, there of no reason which would lead him time. Compound interest is not aloughly seasoned, straight grained to do anything of the sort." lowed on an outstanding certificate and perfectly finished as it is, its but a depositor may withdraw interest payable and make a new de-"Yes; I had ten children. They all posit which will bear interest at the regular rate. A depositor may at any time withdraw the whole or any

The accrued interest alone may be withdrawn whon payable upon ap-

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plication to the postmaster. The depositor will be permitted to exchange the whole or any part of his deposit in sums of \$20, \$40, \$60, \$80, \$160, or multiples of \$100 up to nn including \$500 into the United States registered or coupon bonds bearing interest at the rate of 2 1-2 per cent per annum payable semiannually and redcemable at the pleasure of the United States after one year from the date of issue, both payablo 20 years from such date in United States gold coin. Such exchange may be made un-

der the date of January 1 and July of each year, provided such bonds are then available. Savings deposits thus converted into bonds are not counted as a part of the maximum [ \$500 allowed one depositor and here is no limitation upon the imount available postal savings bonds which may be ultimately ac quired by a depositor.

Information regarding this matter may be obtained by applying at the deposit window of the post office.

#### RIVER AND HARBOR

Schooner Governor Brooks its on the way from Norfolk with coal for this port.

Steamer 132 of the navy yard ferry carried some notables down to Fort Constitution Monday afternoon. The lower harbor is full of light

barges awaiting the arrival of tugs. Arrived Below U. S. collier Brutus, Newport News, with 3000 tons of coal for the

Salled Steamer Munnatawkei, Providence,

navy yara.

Schooner Thomas B. Garland, Stonington, Mo.

#### FORMER SECRETARY OF NAVY RELEASED

Wakefield, R. L. Sept. 12-The harge of manslaughter on which former Secretary of the Navy Truman H. Newberry of Detroit was arrested last Tuesday when his auto mobile ran down and killed a child was withdrawn when the case came up in the district court before Nathan it. Lewis today.

The preceedings were very brief. Fred C. Olney, the prosecuting at torney, told the court that George W. gangett Pier did not hold Mr. Newtem is free to all persons entitled to berry criminally liable for the little for Mr. Ellis had notified him over No person connected with the past the telephone that Mr. Ellis did not lattach any blame to Mr. Newbury

# **CEMETERY LOTS**

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criber is again prepared to take charge of and keep in order such lots in any of the cemeteries of the ity as may be entrusted to his care. He will also give careful attention to the turking and grading of them alse to the cleaning of monuments and head stones, and the removal of bodies. In addition to work at the cometeries he will do turfing and grading in the city on short notice. Cemetery lots for sale; also Loan and Turf.

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M. J. GRIFFIN.

## The Food Behind the Men Behind the Gun

When the American Battleship Fleet visited the Thames last November, the London Daily Mirror sent a representative aboard the flagship with instructions to find out the cause of the superior physical condition of the American Jack-tar over the average British Blue-jacket.

An officer of the American flagship, upon being questioned regarding the food of the America Navy, said: "They have the best food of any navy on earth, and when they ask for more-like Oliver Twist-they have it without question."

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NEED OF AUDACITY.

Nothing is so much needed in the political life in this country today as frontiersmen such as Kentucky produced. What we need is sudacity - courageous. painstaking audacity. Mere au-dacity would not keep you alive on a frontier. It is necessary We don't want destructive audacity, but we do need construcaudacity. The forces of fendalism, of paternalism and of arbitrary power are infinitely va-ried. Thank God they are, as they give you something to live for. You want something to hit that you will know you have touched when you hit it. You don't want simply straw men to knock down.-Woodrow Wilson.

TION

the New York. New Haven and Hartford railroad as long as my health will permit and as long as directors elect me," was the prompt denial from President Mellen to the sensational story from New Haven that set all New England agor yesterday when he approunced his plans for the upbuilding of the New England railways and how every possible onblock his plans. Coming before his Conocord he laid before them the by a band of time serving politicians, same treatment was given him in intend to do this or that.

tinued his work of building up the made. New England railways and without answering the political charlots and ences to the matter since Governor general abuse is that in many cases the propie were lead to su it, but today they are waking up and have taken a look upon the in- Every Household in Portsmouth side and to discover that it was the work of a paid gang of politicians as was the case here in New Hampshire. Having reached the age of nevs are blockaded. sixty years President Mellen has said time and time again that he simply had the plan of building up New England as the remainder of Pills do this. his life's work and having the money It's the best proof, for it comes and energy to do it he asked for the from Portsmouth. cooperation of the people.

as president and that there will be by sharp pain across the small of my that has been mainly that a section "Why, of course, he replied, remarried men whose was the interruption in his work as started back, directly over my kidneys and of road, once improved, should be seeming surprised that I did not worse than that of Mr. Astor. In

#### BIRD'S EYE VIEWS

at New Haven will get his when said: Charles Sanger Melich returns.

President Tait is not going to con ney Pills. My opinion of this remi other governor has takn such postfine his talk to political questions on edy remains unchanged."

The Portsmouth Herald would be a jam. Did you ever feel

Maine will shortly take here straight without going into the ce lar. She will, no doubt, have the

AMONG DUR EXCH INGES

Directed from New York.

When the people of New Hampshire fully realize that Gov. Bass has been and is being directed in his official acts by a set of active young orney Cotion, many of the strange will be more clearly understood. It was only recently that Cotton made the remark that he had been unusually busy this year because of having he direct the state administra-

paper youth, trained in the mucgrak-service in 1840. ing field, who announced upon his arrival that he had been hired as the personal publicity agent of the govenor, and Hapgood, master muck raker, whose national weekly, it is now made clear, has become the governor's personal organ as to New Hampshire matters.,

sages to use legislature whose only co-operate. As Hangood has said, always lived at the public trough. justification was to bring the gover- Mr. Pillsbury did ask the governor He has reappointed every one exdid not act a certain way before a Cook and Secretary Musgrove of the the militia. date named, the governor would ad Republican state committee, by the "That a government expert has tion of a new senate. Such a blunder mers, and several others, most was a grievous humiliation to all of prominent in the campaign which returned the governor's New Hampshire supsuited in his nomination, nor that ernor to nominate.

dreams of his boyhood days in his any sympathy with the progressive gested, because the latter was as Notch valuation, and was the intent plan to build up New Hampshire, cause, would not be reappointed. The desirous of being helpful to the suc as to the Rubicc letter. blackmailers went even further and ploy of The Union for the past sixcharged that he was only a Morgan teen years. The Union made no In spite of all the abuse and month or so after the time named in

Hapgood has made several refer

#### BLOCKADED

Should Know How to Resist It

The back aches because the kid-Help the kidneys with their work

The back will ache no more. Lots of proof that Doan's Kidney

Joseph Libby, 31 High St. Ports-The Herald hopes he will continue mouth, N. H., says: "I was bothered of Governors Floyd and Quinby, and me why you are doing that?" ton and the whole New England will cold my trouble was aggravated. I was the duty of the governor and World. some day record that President Mel-finally began using Doan's Kidney len has been their greatest benefac Pills, procured at Philbrick's Pharm-

ever since." The above statement was given other citizen of the state should be Song-(Spotlight) Miss Wood. July 21, 1905, and when Mr. Linby humillated that the governor should Picture—A Tragedy at Sea ... Pathe what I thought of the Astor-ores Some one in the New Haven office was interviewed on June 29, 1911, he take the position that he was also ACT-Johnny Hogan, "That Dancing marriage, and I said I believed I have said in my former public crty of the state from going to Picture—Divided Interest .... Lubin he said That he should also. The statements in praise of Doan's Kid- waste purely because of neglect. No ACT—The Sowers, Luriat Manipula newspaper stir, of course, made

I have kept this remedy in the house

FIFTY YEARS AGO TODAY WEDDING FEE

## Gleanings From Files of Portsmouth Says Rev. Joseph Lambert, Former Rie Pastor **Chronicle**

The steamer Kearsarge was re-that state, that unless they acknowl orney Cotion, many of the strange placed in the dry dock where she will be confiscated hings he has done since his election will be coppered before being put

Lieut Joseph M. Bradford has been will hereafter be allowed to leave ordered to report and has arrived at this navy yard. Lieut Bradford, is profile trust or in the performance a son-in-law to Ex-Gov. Goodwin, and the most imperative personal business Rublee, who created a stir by has seen prettly constant sea service ness, and not then without a written Lieut Joseph M. Bradford has been keeping from the public for a week for several years past. He is a napermit from his brigade or regimenan important letter; Beatty, a news tive of Tennessee and entered the tal commander.

from the various county clerks of his native place.

Maine retainer and has never had executive and the paper, was sug. Providence expert on the Crawford

ted, but without effect. As to official matters. The Union has had more difficulty of getting it from Governor Bass from the day of his election to the present than from Governor Quinby, Governor Floyd, or their predeccessors. It has more than tempt of the governor himsif to mis. English asylum for the insane: lead and misrepresent as subsequent

council to see that it was done, if the towns failed to do it, as they lacy and they disposed of my trouble. have notoriously failed and as the governor and council have neglected. I willingly reflerate all 1 lutely helpless to prevent the prop | Bell Boy."

viewed on Wednesday morning from edge the sovereignty of the southern Advertising rates reasonable and fellows in New York, headed by At- the railway at the navy yard, and Confederacy their land and housels

> By order of Gen. Tremont, Provost Marshall McKinstry has Issued in structions that no officer or soldie

The Patriot states that Ex-Presi-It is stated that persons living in dent Pierce arrived in Concord on New York, who own property in Vir- Monday and is now superintending ginia have received official notice some farm operation at Hillsborough

issues of his paper. A reference in as to misrepresentation when given his classmate and close friend To Cotton college friend and assist the latter indicates that the governor free rein. "The governor's apporoant of the governor's, and family at delred to have the fact brought out tionments have filled the Old Guard declared it was no one's business but torney since, or his partner Rublee, that the suggestion had been made with terror." "He is threatening his own as to how much he received was due the remarkable special mes to him that he and The Union should with starvation the class which has as a fee for marrying these people.

nor more promiently into the lime to appoint Fowler to succeed Kivel. cept Adjutant General Cilley, whose matter and he stated that he did for the has not, however said that a sime reappointment was petitioned for by know whether he would try to ex many which he had performed on through Mr. Beatty that if he senate ilar request was made by Chairman the officers of every department of plain his work or not.

THE LATEST RAILROAD SENSA. portors. And similarly explained was Councilor Gile as friend since early Practically every newspaper in the his rebuke to Councilor Lord, who boyhood, urged it as a personal restate published, the governor's anoffered a suggestion as to the make quest at is well known that the nouncement that an expert had been "I will continue as president of up of the public service commission May that they would assent to Fow secured, but when it was found out been diversed. There does not be diversed. There does not be diversed. when the governor announced that he ler's nomination, if he would make who it was, it was revealed that the would never yield his "legal right councilors assured the governor in expert had no more preparation and fore," was his answer. to initiate nominations," which defi it. Fowler never mentioned the mat-less practical experience as a whole was rushed into the newspapers, al ter with councilors, stated that if than State Engineer Hill, who has to perform the ceremony?" though the state constitution gives Kivel was not to be reappointed, he been actively identified with the dethe council equal right with the gov would like it, as the way the work partment ever since it was establish responded Mr. Lambert, was done he could attend the meet-ed and known the history and result A position on the license com-ings and also carry along his other of every dollar the state has put in- has been said about. Did \*you reto roads sinc 1905. It was an un- ceive it?" much meaning for New England's growth and future. It is known by resident Mellen's intimates that he was pained when certain politicians and newspapers in New England Second and doubted cessor be appointed in May. An guests gave a good opportunity for could serve no practical purpose, whatsoever." scouted and doubted his sincerity cessor be appointed in May. An guests gave a good opportunity for could serve no practical purpose, "Then it must be inferred" rewhen he appounced his plans for the investigation of charges against the ageneral talk, such as the two had whether it was the design to make the reporter, "that you die board had been conducted in May, frequently enough when the campaign a scapegoal of the state engineer or marked the reporter, "that you die but the governor and council did not for election was on, but had not not. That expert went away weeks get the \$1000." find enough in them to warrant the been continued after the election ago, and if he has made any report, stacle has been placed in his path to removal of the board. The public After what was desired had been it has been kept from the public, as replied the clergyman. generally expected Kivel, who has said as to the vacancy, the desirabil was the report of the Boston expert own neighbors and his friends at held and still holds a Boston and ity of co-operation between the other on normal school affairs, of the

names of several Democrats were cess of the administration as it had Whether the governor refuses to that Col. Astor might give me, from urged upon the appointing power, endeavored to be for the success of co-operate or not. The Union will \$1 to any amount." office seekers and grafters. The some of them backed by petitions, the election, and as it had not had continue to wage battle for the pro-Among them, but without petition, the opportuniti of being by reason of gressive and economical government got?" Massachusetts—there some of the Mr. Fowler, who has been in the eme not being informed as the plans of and development of New Hampthe administration relative to legis shire, irrespective of persons, as it always satisfied," said he, "unless Have our man call and bive lation or otherwise. There was an has earnestly done in the past. It someone steps on my toes." After representative, etc., and he did not mention of the matter other than to the New York mentors learned of it, will continue to insist that the do-performing the ceremony ne came up announce Kivel's reappointment, a it now appears, they directed the mestic affairs can be better man from Newport in an automobile. It nomination be refused that it might aged by New Hampshire people on was not a machine owned by Col. "knocking" Mr. Mellen has con- the law for the appointment to me be made certain no co-operation be the spot than by those living class. Astor, however, tween the paper and the administra-where. It has kndured all these tion would be permitted by the lat years without any of the political ceremony was performed very quiet ter. As to as article in Hapgood's preferment for its employes that has ly. He used the Episcopai double without encouragement from but few Bass determined it or had it deterpaper that had appeared, the government for its employed by its contemporaries, ling service. After being asked one sources. The strange part of all the mined for him, including the last two nor stated he had at the last mo and is preparing to fittingly cells or two more questions. Rev. Mr. itablishment as a daily next year.

"Let us all be happy!" -Manchester Union.

#### Joy in Knocking Himself.

once experienced the deliberate at-

'I saw one of the inmates sitting lead and misrepresent as subsequent. "I saw one of the inmates sitting." "Personally, I think remarriage is events proved. It has made no at on a stool with a hammer in his much to be preferred to relations tack upon him. It has maintained hand. Every minute or so he would that might arise under prohibition of the same position as to highways pound his head viciously with it. I marriage. Then, too, I considered that it took during the administration finally said to him: 'Will you tell that other Congregational ministers:

and that the people will give the was also subject to headaches and constantly kept up as a matter of law know without asking. 'It feels so condemning Mr. Astor, the unthinkpoliticians their just deserts. oos dizzy spells. Whenever I caught and a matter of economy, and that it good when I stop,"-New York ing failed to consider the possibility

#### PORTSMOUTH THEATRE

It has been humiliated as every Picture—Foraging ...... Vitagraph few days ago at the ball reques, a other citizen of the state should be Song—(Spotlight) Miss Wood.

Congressational minister asked me

tors.

tion, whatever the emergency, but Picture-Biks' Convention in Atlan-

NO ONE'S AFFAIR

The people in the town of Ryo are busy discussing the act of a former pastor of the Christian church, Rev. Joseph Lambert, who performed the wedding ceremony that united John Jacob Astor and Madaline Talmage

Force at Newport last week. On Sunday last the people of both churches lingered long after the morning and evening services and entered into a discussion of the atfair. The men of the town are said to have taken a decided stand against the former pastor, while a few women thought Rev. Mr. Lam. bert did nothing out of the way in marrying the couple. Many of the flock of the former pastor are said to have approached their present pasas not fully in favor of the work of his predecessor Rev. Mr. Fenwick, vho relieved Rev. Mr. Lambert, was

In a recent interview Mr. Lambert He understood his parishioners tat Providence were grumpling over the

Apparently Rev. Mr. Lambert not worring about his parish. He sourn the legislature and stump the since-elected Chairman Clough, Sherbeen to New Hampshire studying says he had not consulted or talked been to New Hampshire studying with his flock about his intention to the road matter with the governor tion of a new strate. Such a blunder wass, and sayard, others, most

"Do you think it right to marr persons who have been divorced?

"Other prominent clergymen in this "When did you make arrangements

"That is something I will not

"About that \$1000 fee that so much

"That is none of your business,"

"There was some agreement afou

the fee that would be charged?"?
"No," replied Rev. Mr. Lambert "When I agreed to perform the marriage I said I would accept any fee

Rev. Mr. Lambert laughed. "I am

The clergyman stated that the ment sent a message to have omit bdate the 50th anniverstry of its es Lambert said: "I've talked about I have nothing further to say. Good night."

> To another newspaper man he said: "I knew-I would be criticised if I performed the ceremony. But I Dr. O. M. Leiser yesterday told knew a great deal of the criticism not from the intelligent thinkers.

> > in this city, leading ones, too, had

should officiate were I asked, and hard to decide to officiate."

Ocents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo It because in their cases there was Song—"My Girl" by Miss Wood.

New York sole agents for the United a will behind it is in beautiful to be regular. The latest early the governor's Picture Review of the Franch Army wood Congregational temple Sunday personal New York organ indicates what he and his disselect results and his disselect results.

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Saturday at Newport, and declared after the service that he would probably not allude to it in his future discourses.

During the course of his remarks he talked about the best way to build up a church and in this con nection said that, one of the tiest means was to advertise, a sentiment which caused some of the members t his flock to smile.

Rev. Mr. Lambert does not believe that it is anyone's business but his own as to the fee he received from Col. Astor. He said that he had heard that some of his parishioners had criticised his act.

hem?" was asked.

"I do not know whether I shall or iot," be replied. "

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condemning Mr. Astor, the unthinking failed to consider the possibility that he had a side they did not know.

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weather although a few show. clam bake and for some time every. of these were made by Able. ers did show up during the after body was real busy, the basebuli It was a rattling good same at from but they were so slight they players being the first to break times with both teams playing real Second Christian conurch mosts

street and here were a string of au. the seven year locust had struck it. domobiles, the greater number. The Baseball Game.

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ogured become outing was taken up after the dinner had been disposed of this being

The Baseball Game.

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the married and single men, and it was a corking good game. In fact outing and at all time real basebull. the fray: Married men-Jewell, coming out with a small majority resistant no basing tain were made up with Carleton, cossful year.

Able's delivery and the married men recess. An entertainment has been The club was favored with excel-the caterer, opened a ratiling good had but two off Morange, and both prepared which is well worth every

did not interfer with the celebration, away and, steal away for a little championship ball and they got all Thursday afternoon in the vestry. gathered at the club house on Court isfied and the bake looked as though rooters, for the line was sharply home in Concord, Mass., after a visit there with a boost for their team. The score by innings:

Innings . . . 1 2 3 4 5 6 R H E

The field sports were run off after Odd Fellows' hall. the ball game and they were closely

contested and won as follows: 100 yard dash-won by James

Fungo hitting-won by Ira, A. Ne Putting the shot—won, by dra A

Newick distance 35 ft. 6 in. Running broad jump-won. Orln Shaw, distance 16 ft., 5 in.

Homeward Bound,

At six o'clock the machines began o leave for the club house and they came in rapidly until they were an gathered at a little before seven o'clock. Shortly after headed by mouth band, with the baseball team wick, Me., and leaves today for Dur. gaing that hitched ap the beefer i with brooms in the van, a short ham, where he begins his last year his yard. march was made about the streets at the New-Hampshire State College. plenty of red fire and the members turned to her home in Manchester, nearly two hundred in line.

Social in the Evening.

In the evening the club house was gay with the members and there was another good time until nearly midnight. The band stationed on the veranda gave a concert and lunch was served by George Downing. There was the usual close harmony work on the part of the various quartets and it was a real so-

The officers of the club who acted as committee of arranhemonts, and so successfully carried out the plans for the day are: President E. P. Lawrence, Vice-president George W Valter H. Page, Directors William Robinson, Arthur II, Clarke, Thed H. Marden, Fornest: Knowles and Frank Newick.

NOTICE - "

Special meeting of the Franklin Pierce Veteran Fire Association, Wednesday evening, about the mus

Per order The HORACE GRAY, Pres. Best Ball Daller British College Burger Carlinder Carlinder Carlinder Carlinder Carlinder Carlinder on, at E. with her slater, Mrs. William Fife. haddock, all fish in gioss can S. Downs, 37 Market stillet, (2)

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# the annual baseball game between

Killery, Sept. 12. All was quietness, at the polls or The teams lined up as follows for Monday. Kittery made a big fight,

Traip Academy opened Monday field; Philbrick, left field, and Thurs Seventy-eight scholars were registon Smart, center. The Single men tered, the freshman class numbering with Bill Newell as "bench" cap- 29. Werything points to a most suc-

Mrs. Edgar' J. Burnham is much improved aft∈r a few days\* illness.

The Ladies' Social Circle of the

Harry Emery has returned to his Emery.

Miss Esther Rogers has resumed her duties as teacher in the Pawincket, R. I., schools, after passing the summer vacation liere."

Constitution Lodge, K. of P., holds its regular meeting this evening at

Earl Dearborn has bicen taking the place of George Snow at the Portsmouth Steam Laundry: Mr Snow is recovering slowly from his disturbed by the noise of a "crying attack of ptomaine poisoning.

David Stimson of North Kittery is reported as having been ill the past week, but was able to visit the Foreside Monday.

Horace Davis of the U. S. S. Idaho is visiting his sister, Mrs. Ralph Gerry, for two weeks.

Leslie F. Bickford of Pleasant street has resumed work on the and that all the noise had been cor navy yard after a week's vacation.

Edward E. Shapleigh Jr., returned

Miss Alphonseno Nedeau has remade a great showing, there being after visiting ber sister, Mrs. Daubs. Rev. Joseph Lambert, who officers ed at the Astor-Force wedding re-

cently was quite well known here, is at one time he was pastor of the Rye Christian church, and connected with the same associations with which the local Christian church is uffiliated.

The initiatory degree was conferred on candidates at the meeting of Riverside Lodge Monday; evening. At the meeting of York Rebekah Lodge Thursday evening, a social hour has been prepared and it is hoped the attendance will be large. Meeting opens at 7.30 sharp.

The prospect of an airship hovering over our village as it is report-Macauley, Secretary and Treasurer ed that an aviator is soon to be in our midst, has created quite a lot of excitement.

Earle Chick of Kittery Depot, Traip 11 leaves on Thursday for Orono, where he will enter the Maine Agricultural College.

Miss Bernice Glidden has resumed her duties in D. F. Borthwick's store, Portsmouth, after a three wecks' vacation.

Mrs. Martha Cottle of North Kitlory is still improving from her se vere illness. red of bearing washinguoff and the Cab.

The school children marched to

flags at 11.30 Monday, and stood treating them to Vote No.

U. G. Swett of Love lane is having his stable enlarged.

#### Kittery Point

Capt. Harry Handoff has purchased a Bridgeport gasolene engine for his auxillary cathoat Nina and she is at Portsmouth having it in stalled. The present engine is helps removed. Cecil L. Seaward has taken em

ployment with the Kidder Press Company of Dover, and with Mrs Seaward has taken up his residence

Ralph Baker has concluded his duties as clerk in the postoffice and has reentered Train Academy.

Prof. and Mrs. A. B. C. Johnson and the latter's sister Miss of Elizaboth Hamilton, who have pussed the summer at the Parkfield, left today for Princeton, N. J.

The Champernowne hotel closed lls doors today after a most success ful season.

which left here Monday, for Provi dence, were Capt. Charles www.rris. bec, Fred J. P. Chase and Jarius C. Hoyt from this town, who helped make up a temporary crew.

An account of the Lincoln-Scott wedding will be found in another

NOW, WHO DID THIS?

Resident of Bartlett Street Has Mus ic All Night

All night on Monday the slumners of a resident on Bartlett street were cow" and his sleep came in bunches until daylight,

Arising from his couch he was ready to make a complaint to the womens of animals for allowing them to run loose and keep people of the neighborhood from quiet, peaceful dreams. To his surprise he found a big bovine tied up in his back yard sees the joke and is cortainly home Monday from a visit in Bruns sure that there is one coming to the

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#### PERSONALS

City Clerk Fred 19. Quimby and wife of Dover, attended the reception schools on the opening day as an to Gov. Robert P. Bass at New C.s. nounced in last evening's Herald tle on Monday afternoon.

Ex-Alderman, Elisha B, Neum.n, who has been passing the summer at Nahant has arrived here to pass Fllows: several weeks, prior to going South Sept. 11, 1911 for the winter.

#### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our sincers Whipple thanks to all who in any way ea Cabot St. deavored to comfort us in our recent Spaiding bereavement, caused by the loss of Plains beloved wife and a devoted daugh- Haven ter, especially to those who sent Manning St. beautiful floral tributes.

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#### PUBLIC SCHOOL ATTENDANC

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New York, Sept. 11.-While thou sands are starving in China, and France is being torn with riots in is such a variable quantity through protest against the high cost of food, out the United States that it is althere is renewed attention in this most impossible to strike an intellicountry to the fact sugar has gent average. Much depends upon reached its highest point in twelve the location of the retail dealer. years, that coffee is soaring and potatoes are selling as high as \$1.10 a bushel in the field. Sugar took an MILLIONS OF FOLKS other jump today when all grades of refined were advanced five cents a hundred pounds. In view of this householders are asking themselves: Will this winter see h recurrence of the conditions of 1909-10, when the They Never Have Headache, Billous cost of living reached its apex and declined slowly only after many socalled boycotts against meat and other high-priced commodities were declared throughout the land? To this question economic experts seet. here today answer no. Prices will be higher, they say, in some instances, above those of last winter, but they add that the man who sets his table with plain every-day fare, mickly too. avoiding fancy brands and near-lixuries may await the approach of cold bowels make you miscrable another weather without undue anxiety. It is pointed out that, generally speak ache, billousness, dizziness, nervous ing, with the exception of coffee. sugar, potatoes and a few canned ache and all other distress; cleanse vegetables, the present month of September was ushered in with conditions more favorable to the consumer than, was the case of year ago. On Sept. 1 mess pork was quoted at \$19 a barrel, wholesate, as against \$24, on the same date in 1910; the wholesale price of ham is a little more than fifteen cents : pound, as compared with eighteen cents in the early fall of last year: Western lard is selling at a fraction more than , nine cents, as against more than twelve cents in Septem her 1940, and butter and eggs are both comparatively reasonable and few cents cheaper retail than in las September.

Flour of good quality is selling a lowest retail price at \$5.95 a barre! the same price that prevailed at this time last year, and bacon may be had at some stores for 20 cents pound as against 23 and 25 cents year ago. The "average family steak costs about 28 cents a pound. as it did last year, though experts say that, with all feeding crops sbort, it is not unlikely that it wil go higher as the winter progresses

The cost of poultry will be largely determined by cold storage holdings the mysteries of which the layman be federation; music, entertainment has not yet solved. Potatoes, it is and reception by the Unity Club. held, are almost certain to remain a thursday Morning, Sept. 2, M. E. luxury, for although the main crop will not be dug until the last of this at 55 cents a bushel; today the reports of clubs. prices range from \$5 cents to more than a dollar. Canned peas, beans and tomatoes also will be higher, but rice remains, cheap and unless;

Sugar and coffee are both prenim. The Social Workers' Program," Ed consumption which invari- New ably follows a prohibitive advance will soon restore these the breakfast necessities to a more normal ritt, first vice president presiding.

without serious strain.

level. No. 7 standard Rio snot corwholesale in New York Saturday, as amainst 10 1-2 cents a year ago, and the standard grade of granulated sugar was quoted wholesale at 6.70 cents per pound, the highest level since July, 1899. Failure of the Euopean sugar beet crop and poor prospects in Cuba are given as the cause of the abrunt jump in the sugar market.

The price the consumer must pay

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#### NNUAL FIED MEETING OF N. H WOMEN'S CLUBS

The sixteenth annual field meeting if the New Hampshire Federation of Women's Clubs will be held a ancaster, by invitation of the Unity hub, Sept. 20, 2, 1911. The program:

Vennesday Evening, Sept. 20, K. of P. Hall

7.45-Quening of the sixteenth au ual field meeting, Mrs. Woodward presiding; invocation, Rev. E. C. Phomas; address of welcome, Mrs leorge F. Morris, president of the nity Club; response, Miss Jennie 1. DeMerritt, first vice president of

9-Meeting of the federation and

month, indications are that the guests; the Lord's Prayer; greetings shortage is serious, not only in this from other states; business; report country but in England and in Ger- of chairman of scholarship fund commany. In the fall of last year one mittee, Mrs. Mary P. Woodworth could buy good potatoes in the field [Concord; reports of clubs; husic;

Thursday Afternoon. Excursions.

Thursday Evening, Opera House. 8-Music; reports of the Nationa there is a marked advance in pork Conference of Charities and Correc it is argued that the man of slender tions held at Boston, Mrs. Harrie means can provide for his family G. Burlingame, Exeter, Mrs. Lillian C. Streeter Concord; music; address

enally high, but those who are ward T. Devine, general secretary of studying the market predict that de ise Charity Organization Society of York city;

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Concord, Sept. 12-Former Senator elopment of the "next friend" suit, and the particular part of the legal suage, in the necessity of maintainhouse puzzle in which John W. ing that station intact."-Manchester Blaight, a member of the reportorial Union. taff of the World, fits were eleverly rought out under the skillful cross

Hardly once in the great battle of bsence. However, there was not a 28th. hil moment in the whole day's prolosure, and tonight, for the first lave moved to Roxbury, Mass. ime in the history of the Eddy provallable which fed up to the institution of him. he great legal suit of 1907 and counresent action a Eddyism and the their home in Portsmouth.

2ddy Higation is to play.

Mr. Henry Johnson and

The great fight of today was con- Hampton Falls, were the guests of Want to Know About Certain Propent's answering of many questions Junday. vhich, according to Mr. Chandler a the least degree any small part of is professional relations with either he New York World or George W. taker, this in spite of every known fort which Mr. Streeter took to lev, J. B. Fenwick and family for latter. The former senator several akable words, "it is none of your ušinėss.

On Friday the direct deposition as taken, the questioning being by ounsel for the plaintiffs. Then Mr. handler told the story of the events hich led up to the settlement of 907, stating during the course of his eposition that, although he thought the time Mrs. Eddy was a party to ic settlement, he was of the opinion ow that she had not been. Mr. handler also stated at that time hat he had no knowledge of the sanner in which the property was he disposed of by the will, with he exception of legacies to the boys, thich he understood amounted to ess than \$20,0000. On these two oints the deponent was not exmined today,( the questioning havng to do with the part the New fork World played in the matter up a the time of the institution of the uit, and as to the parties directly oncern in instigating and financing

There were present at the hearing annel Elder, William A. Morse, Frank Streeter, counsel for the detense lenry M. Baker," executor of the will ohn W. Kelley, DeWitt C. Howe, and annis Taylor counsel for the plaintiff Villiam E. Chandler, the deponent Thomas Clifford, magistrate, and ohn W. Slaight, assistant to Mr handler, now on leave of absonce rom the New York World. There dso, appeared at the caption Judge fames W. Remick, who represented he interests of George W. Glover r., a son of George W. Glover and a grandson of Mrs. Eddy, who has inervened in the will contest by leave f the court.

CAPE ANN LIGHTS

Many a landsman will be surprised t the recent decision by the bureau if lighthouse of the department of immerce and labor to do away with me of the twin lights on Thatcher's sinnd which for more than a century have warned shipping away from the Cape Ann rocks and have stood as one of the best known landsmarks serious protest from mariners and the shipping interests against the carrying out of the following "Notice to "Cape Ann- light station, light in necessary in Ground Grippers, north tower to be permanently discontinued about September 30, 1911, Frank W. Knight without nther, change." The Provi-

has this to say of the order to discontinue one of the pair of fixed white lights which have so long been known as "the Cape Ann candles:" The 'about' is good; the "without other change even better. Imagine shipping being in doubt of the exact date of the sputting out of a light which has been burning at a point for peculiar peril, at the gateway of one of the great world harbors, for more than a century and is known to the Seven Seas! Without other change, inddeed! As if the snuffing of one of these candles were not; William E. Chandler was subjected revolutionary! What landlubber is to over five hours of grueling cross responsible for this astonishing noexamination in the taking of his de tice to mariners, some of whom position as senior counsel for the surely will not receive the notice plaintiff in the action of Glover vs. until arriving from distant seas, they hoped that the examination will be Jaker, executor, and others. Under look in vain for the light in Thatchhe interrogaton of Col. Frank Ster's north tower? That the searfar Streeter the whole history of the de ing population will remonstrate against the order may be believed. extremely important part the The bureau of lighthouses is likely w York World played in the same o be instructed, in vigorous lan-

RYE

Invitations have been issued by has been on duty as governor of the Streeter were conspicious by their at the Congregational church Sept.

concerning the events on the lot recently purchased by respectively; Captain J. M. Howyer,

is disposition just what part of the at Rigged Neck and returned to tenant (Junior Grade) Owen Bart-Mr. Henry Johnson and family of

egning the property of the depo Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Parsons on District Supt. of Schools, Eugene

lown on Monday.

on Bay, N. H. Mr. Alvin Leut of Brooklyn, N. Y., to this bridge, who has been visiting his uncle

isludge him from his position in the several weeks has returned home. A regular meeting of Seaside imes answered questions of the de-Council No. 20 Jr., O. V. A. M., was machinery division on Monday. endant's attorney with the unmis- held last evening in the town hall. Mr. Carl Swenson and family, of

alem, Mass. , has been visiting his former home here on the Cable road. Mr. Charles A. Clarkson, has closeWatt C. Howe, one of the associate ed his hungalow at Jenness Beach and moved to Somerville, Mass.

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IS MARKET SQUARE

Retires on Sunday Next

Dr. Howard Wells, senior medical of the yard and station renext, having reached the required ago limit.

Vacancy in Pay Corps It has not been determined fust

fill the vacancy existing in the navy pay corps. There are several applicants for this appointment and it is to fill the vacancy as soon as pos-

Still Busy on Junk

Junk dealers are still removing netal and other condemned material stipation-Donn's purchased at the sales over two months ago.

Retirement and Promotions

Rear Admiral Uriah R. Harris, who wo master legal minds did either Mr. and Mrs. T. Herbert Perkins an naval home, Philadelphia will be participant lose his temper, and the rouncing the coming marriage of placed on the retired list of Septemharp wordy tilts which usually mark heir daughter, Elizabeth to Mr ber 11, on reaching the retiring age, conflict between Chandler and Wallace H. Carrett of Portsmouth, He will be succeeded in command of the naval home by Rear Admiral Alfred Reynolds, who has been on Mr. Harold Lamprey and family, duty at Norfolk in command of the eedings. In rapid order came dis who recently lost their home by fire receiving ship Franklin. The retirement of Rear Admiral Harris will re Mr. Charles M. Rand, the Contract suit in promotion of the following eedings, some definite knowledge is or is to erect a house in Portsmouth officers to the next higher grades, Commander J. D. McDonald, Licuten-Mr. William White and family, ant Commander John R. V. Blakeley el for the plaintiff has shown, in have closed their summer residence Lieutenant A. B. Keating, and Lieu-

erty

The department that is now lookrould be in violation of the delicate Tuttle of Greenland, was a visitor in and railroad bridge from the yard to Kittery, have asked for much infor-Mr. and Mrs. Edgar J. Rand have mation relative to certain property refurned from a week's visit at Allia Kittery which may later be required in a purchase for an approach

Inspection of Boilers

The bollers at the naval prison were inspected by officers from the

Power Plant Men Off

James H. Taylor and Samuel H. Osgood of the Central Power plant, have been granted a furlough of ten

Discussing Maine Brand of Hard ware

The crew of the workmen's boar yeast cake" have engaged in many arly morning debates and arguments but none so warm and eloquent as the latest entitled "Rum in Maine."

A Few More Called

Two moulders thelpers and one hipper and calker(from) were called today by the labor board,

Will Hurry Along the Work

The department of public works which will complete the work in the bowling alley for enlisted men will now harry along the work on the inerior and the Installation of lights. The allyes have been set up by the contractors and it is hoped to open the rooms in about a month.

Extra Trips for the Boat The ferry No. 32 made three trips

the army reservation at New Castle on Monday bringing the yard officials to witness the target shootng and to attend the governor's ball and reception in the evening.

Collier With Cargo in

The coiller Brutus arrived at the yard on Monday night with 4200 tons f coal for supplies and accounts.

PERSONALS

William McGinnis is in Biddeford Mc., today on business. County Solleitor Ernest L. Gupliff

ia in Augusta, Me., on legal business. Mr. and Mrs. James F. Doherty, left on this morning for Union, N II. where they will visit relatives.

Frank W. Smith of Framingham, ORRECT MUSCULAR Mass., who has been the guest of ACTION SHOE. It Mr. and Mrs. Winffred S. Lord, re-

Mrs. Harry Cooper Caswell and

Miss Teresa Brooks, of Gates street, has returned from a month's visit in Boston, Mass. She is accomnanical by hor grandmother, Mrs. Stephon Flynn, of Everett, Mass.

DREADNOUGHT

Young Lads Given Honor at the Start on the 27,000-Ton New York at Brooklyn.

Now York, Sept. 11-The keel of Uncte Sam's latest and greatest tires from the service on Sunday dreadnought, the buttleship New York was laid today at the Brook lyn Navy Yard, and several young lads had the honor of doing the first work on the 27,0000 ton sea fighter. The keel and outer and inner plates when an examination will be held to Nos. 10 and 11, were placed in posttion in the presence of Rear Admiral Lerutize, commandant of the New York Navy Yard, officials at the yard and scores of workmen. The first set for an early date, as it is desired rivels were placed by boys, led by W. T. Claverius, a grandson of the late Admirat Sampson

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his duties at his new post.

. The Mare Island navy yard nar-Capt. Richard M. Hushes, arrived rowly escaped being on the list of at Newport last night from southern yards slated for abandonment by waters. Among the other naval ar the secretary of the navy. It was rivals were the destroyers Drayton known that Mr. Meyer favored the and McCall, from Gardner's establishment of docks and repair facilities on San Francisco bay, it the Mare Island yard was to be kept up. Owing to the narrow, winding channel from San Francisco Bay to Mare Island and the shallow water it was impossible for war vessels of any great draft to reach that yard dlowever, at the last session of

Congress appropriations were made

NOTES OF THE NAVY feet deoper than at present, and it will be widered from 300 to 500 feet. The channel will be started siderably, and by the addition of lighted buoys r will be possibe to reach the yard night or day. It is Commander Arthur Bainbridge expected it will take about two years Hoff, the new naval attaches of the to complete this undertaking, during American embassy at Berlin, recent which time other contracts will be ly stationed at this yard, departed entered into the principal one being Aug. 31 from New York on board the for the construction of a dredge for Kalsarin Auguste Victoria to take up maintaining the depth of thirty feet. -Army and Navy Register.

#### Cruiser at Newport

The armored cruiser Washington.

Nerfolk Getting in Bad The industrial commission of Nor lolk has recently received a comnunication from Rear Admiral Alired Reynolds, U. S. N., in which civilian clothing they would be an the judicial bench and it will need in the naval appropriation bill and the navy. The industrial commission Ocean View. It was found that the in any other court it is not good in the rivers and harbors bill for the recently took up the question of get-men who presented themselves for form to laugh and applaud, but the improvement of the channel. The ting more extended leaves for en- admission were, "sober, neatly rules will be suspended on this ocnaval appropriation bill authorized listed men while the ships were at dressed, quiet, and in a condition as casion. am expenditure of \$507,000, while the Norfolk, and in reply to this propost little calculated to arouse a disturbrivers and harbors bill provided for tion Rear Admiral Reynolds tells of ance as any of those on the floor W. Kelley, Esq.; Defendant's Attortho construction of a dredge, at a several cases of discrimination dressed in civilian clothing." The ney, E. V. Nowton, Esq., of Worcestons 3400,000, and authorized an against enlisted men, who appeared when were informed that the rules of ter, Mass.; Clerk of Court, Amos S. additional expenditure of \$360,000, at local places of amusement in uni-the management prohibited men in Rundlett, Esq.; Court Officer, Wilappropriations for which will be form. He investigated these cases uniform from entering the place, bur B, Shaw; Crier, Sheriff Ceylon made in the future. Contracts have and found that objection was made Rear Admiral Reynolds informs the Spinney.



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been let for dredging the channel to solely on account of the uniform, industrial commission officials that thirty feet, which is about seven and should the same men appear in the enlisted men are very liberally Mrs. Inck McIntire, John H. Rose, treated with regard to shore leave, Norman H. Beane, Dr. J. H. Neal. and it is up to the citizens of Norprejudice against Norfolk,, and that John G. Parsons.

> Register. PROMINENT CITIZENS IN THE CASE.

the city is becoming decidedly un-

nopular. He suggests that the citi-

zens correct this impression by giv-

ing th binejackets evidence that

the people of Norfolk desire them to

feel thoroughly at home while on

shore. The president of the com-

mission has notified Admiral Rey-

nolds that the matter will be taken

up immediately and expresses ap-

preciation of the suggestions con-

A great deal of interest has been created by the announcement that a fruit." prominent citizen would be tried in public in Association hall, on Mon-Rock rooster, and many have been days at Moses, the dictionary says. the conjectures as to whom the ac-

ased might be, Of course, it is understood that it Mayor D. W. Badger is the complainant. He is supposed to have periodicals" within the stoop line. owned the rooster. Mr. George D. Whittier is a white man, yet he is accused of lifting the rooster and making way with it in some manner!

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he latter shows that Norfolk must mitted. One case in particular was be sat on by somebody to hold it nend its way or that city will be the refusal on the part of the pro-down during the roars of laughter placklisted by the enlisted men or prictors of the dancing pavilion at that will sweep over the court beom

The Presecuting Attorney is John

Witnessess Jurors: J. Howard Grover, Major folk to make it so attractive for them C. B. Hoyt, J. True Davis, William that they will avail themselves of A. Ashe, Charles J. Wood, Frank W. the opportunities for leave which Knight, Horace Moutgomery, Clarnow exist. He asserts that a great ence P. Bodwell, A. M. Doolittle, many of the men of the navy have a Daniel A. McIntire, Willard E. Paul,

> CUCUMBER IS FRUIT, LIKE GREEN APPLES.

Neither Berry Nor Vegetable, Brook lyn Chief Magistrate Tells the License Bureau.

The great Bureau of Licenses problem as to whether cucumbers are to be classed as berries, vogetables or fruit was settled yesterday tained in his letter.--Army and Navy in Brooklyn by Chief Magistrate Otto Kempner.

> "Cucumbers," he declared from the bench, "are fruit within the meaning of the law. So, also, are egg plants pumpkins and tomatoes. Anything that grows on a vine is

Noah Webster's dictionary calls the encumber a hard-rinded berry, a usy evening, Septembjer 18th, for fruit and a vegetable. It has been the alleged larceny of a Plymouth cultivated as a vegetable since the

Magistrate Kempner's decision on ables the Bureau of Licenses to go Of course, it is understood that it ahead with the enforcement of the sa Mock Court Trial, which singes city ordinance, which says that meron the alloged larceny of a rooster chails must have licenses to sell "fruit, soda water, newspapers and

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POLICE COURT,

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Allen Stone, for the same offense, went to Brentwood for six months. John Lichki, drunk, paid a fine of

\$2 and cost. There is a large greenbouse, fitted Jennie McNalley, drunk, fined \$3

with steel frames and equipped with and cost. Patrick Riley and Frank St. Onge, Sunday's drunks, were taxed the The grounds are bandsomely laid

ut. have an abundance of shrubbery usual \$10 and cost. Basil Gopticos, for assoult on an other Greek, was fined \$1 and cost

Farmers, mechanics, raticoaders, anddle offered for sale for the reason that I have decided to remove to inborers rely on Dr. Thomas' Electic another state. Parties desiring to ax Oil. Takes the sting out of cuts aming the property or to make further hurns or bruises at once. Pain can not stay where it is used.

H. Fisher Eldredge 65 Bow St., Portsmouth, days!

A STORM ON GALILEE.

Ficros While It Lasted, It Restant The sea of Gaillee is not always calm. The mountains immediately adjoinging it are 2,000 feet high, and through their deep gorges the storm winds are sucked into the hollow of the lake, so that sudden squalls come literally out of a blue sky. One charming spring morning we started out to game-Chicago 6. St. Louis, 0. sall from Therlas to Capernaum. There was not a ripple on the water or a cloud in the heavens. But when we were a quarter of a mile from shore out boutmen noticed a band of rough water rashing loward us from the other side of the lake. In spite of our remonstrances they immediate ly gave up the plan for making Capet naum, took down the sait with such 26.00 frantle haste that they nearly upset the boat and then rowed for the hand with all their might and with such exelted urgings to one another that we thought them a cowardly crew. But hardly had the bout been beached in a sheltered cove when the wind was howling down on us from the mountains and the heavy breakers were feathing along the shore as far out into the lake as we could see. A quarter of an hour later the sea of Galilee was again as level as a mirror, and only a soft, warm breeze was blowing over the smiling waters.—Travel Mag-

#### SEWERS OF PARIS.

How This Great System Swallows Up the Litter of the Streets.

The Paris sewer system is said to be the finest in the world. The observant visitor in the French capital soon notices that its people have somewha different ideas from ours as to the use of sewers, for he will see parters torow big bundles of paper down large openings left in the curb, and even rags and garbage.

On Shrove Tuesday there is a car nival along the Paris boulevards From noon to midnight the crowd throws paper confetti in such quanillies that the broad streets are cov- company, navy yard. ered with many tinted paper snov when the last revelers leave for home The visitor wonders how this mess is to be cleared up. In the morning, how. Expenses advanced to the right ever, every scrap is gone. If he had parties. Call evenings, 6 to 9. B. C. stayed out late enough he would have seen the litter swept and washed right into the sewers.

Perhaps that takes him underground visit them, one of the sights of Paris. There are nearly 2,000 separate channels, some great aqueducts naylgated in a bont, with walks on either side. They entry the telephone and gas mains and pacumatic letter tubes, -Telephone Review.

Matter and Force.
There is no such thing as a loss of matter or force. The so called "conservation" of matter and its forces was demonstrated years ago by Joule and other scentists. When, for instance, a thing "burns up," as we say, the substances that give out the light and heat are changed, not destroyed The wood or whatever the substance happens to be becomes ashes and gas, at most anything. Address, E. L. and if we could gather up all the prod-ucts of the burning we should find that they had not lost a particle of their weight and that the form of them only was changed. The eternity of matter was a teaching of the old Greek philosophers, or of some, of them at least, and the modern teaching of the learning. Write quick for particulars conservation or indestructibility of the The Hill Company, Amberst, Mass. sinff of the universe would seem to corroborate the ancient idea.-New York American.

A Trail of Twisted Trees. All manner of devices have been employed to mark a line of march, but It is thought that the most curious Box 12, this office, method of "blazing the trail" is that still to be seen in Africa. In the year 1889, after a flerce battle with trict. The mahdl's men had small knowledge of geography and little topographical intelligence. So the advance party, in order to mark the route for those who came after and cemetery. Apply S. B. Osgood, 275 also to guide the force on their return lourney, twisted the saplings along the way into living knots. The war ended, but the field up trees grew and flourished, although uncouthly twisted quire at this office, and distorted, and are now the only reminders of that uprising of the dervishes.

John Bunyan's Indictment. The bill of indictment preferred against John Bunyan ran thus: "John Bunyan hath devilishly and perulcious ly abstained from coming to church to hear divine service and is a common upholder of several unlawful meetings and conventicles, to the disturbance and distruction of the good subjects of this kingdom, contrary to the laws of our sovereign lord the king." He was convicted and inprisoned twelve years and six months.

Levity In Court.

Judge-Yeu saw the prisoner steal the sheet of music. What happened next? Witness-Then he walked out of the store with an abstracted air, your honor.-Boston Transcript.

A Diplomat.

Little Wille-Say, pa, what is a diplomat? Pa-A diplomat, my son, is a person who can prove a man a line without calling him one.-I ondon Tit-

No great thing is created suddenly School days, happy happy school fig.-Epictetus.

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the evening of Thursday, Sept. 28.

The rumor comes from Portsmouth that the Grand Trunk railroad has bought the Atlantic Shore Line tric railway.-Concord Monitor.

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#### PERSONALS

Colonel A. F. Howard ils in Boston

today. Miss Nettie Moulton of Raymond s passing five days in town.

vacation.

Mrs. F. D. Butler has been called to Waltham, Mass., by, the scrious illness of her mother.

Mrs. Elizabeth Cilley of Epson, is spending a few days at Wallis Sands with her sister, Mrs. C. E. Sanderson of Pittsfield.

Duncan Cameron, driver on the Lentral fire station is enjoying a acation and left today on a sea trip to Halifax.

Miss Ethel Wood, singer at Music Concord lodge, 1210 B. P. O. F., Hall, was taken ill on Monday evenwill indulge in a house warming on ing and was unable to take part in the evening's performance.

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appeared before Judge Reddy and crty of Mrs. Babson.

A woman from this city, giving Medical Examiner Murphy and furher name as Mrs. Babson, has been hished proof sufficient to warrant the magnificent dining hall it was in Amesbury in consultation with the officials turning over the money one fit for anyone and it did credit Medical Examiner Hurd of Newbury- Boston to buy an automobile and hotel corridors was one of fich port and Dr. Murphy where she while there purchased something splendor as the guests, clad in the made a claim on \$400 found in the more expensive than contemplated. season's finest promenaded about pockets of Corge H. Russell, killed There was \$400 due on it and the to the artistic music of Carl Behr's in the automobile accident at New-following day he was returning to amous orchestra. Prof. Behr has the Hub with \$400, as the agent of a New England reputation as a pro-At first the authorities declined to Mrs. Bauson, to pay the balance, ducer of music and last evening his give up the money as her claim was When Russell was killed Dr. Murphy afforts were encored time and time not satisfactory. She then went to was called as the assisting examiner Boston where she obtained the ser- and as the law requires, took post tained all the most difficult scien vices of an attorney who returned session of the roll and held it till tions from the world's greatest com-

# Music Hall, is enjoying a two week's MENDUM PRIZES FOR BEST PENMANSHIP-- AT FARRAGUT SCHOOL

## Awards Made Today By Committee

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made through The Herald by J. A. a fine penman as his writing now in success in every particular.

His cash gift has greatly stimu-tired were: announced today by the committee lated interest in penmanship and the consisting of: Rev. Alfred Gooding, Mendum prizes for penmanship are Portsmouth navy yard, and Mrs. Rog-Chairman First District, Mr. F. W. much appreciated. Miss Alkron is ers. the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. P. The award by grades was as fol-Aikon, and Miss Coughlin the daugh Naval Prison. ows: Grade VII., Marie Alkon, Mary eer of Patrick Coughlin of Bow street Coughlin; Grade VI, Una Badger, Miss Badger is the daughter of Wil-Thomas Wilson; Grade V. Rose Ham Badger of Raynes avenue. Merrifield, Dorothy Twombly G. C. Thomas Wilson is the son of Ada Mr. Mendum this year directs The J. Wilson. Miss Merrifield is the Herald to pay to the winners, \$2.00 daughter of Alderman Merrifield of each and that amount will be handed Ladd street. Miss Twombly is the Portsmouth. to each upon their appearancee at daughter of William Twombly of

## HOMER DAVENPORT DRAWING CONTEST

Kittery Two Best Orawings Submitted

Davenport series, sent to The country. Herald from the young artists in this city, Kittery, Eliot and other town shows keen interest. The FEAR ENTERTAINED youngsters show talent . this plan is certainly going to assist them in developing their skill.

The best work submitted of the

A meeting of the Groote Winkle Fair committee of Mercedes Aeria, No. 682 Fraternal Order of Cagles, if you have this Range sent will be held in Easles' hall Wednes-

All ladies who are to take part in John Dunn, Chairman. Alfred McCourt, Sec.

WALKING FROM COAST TO COAST FOR HIS HEALTH

Fred Rochon, who is walking round the country for the benefit of his health, arrived in this city at ficer at Fort Constitution was struck Brookline, Mass. 2.30 o'clock this afternoon from Dov- by an automobile at the corner of Mr. and Mrs. John Bass. er where he left at 12.10. He left Middle street and Miller avenue on Hon, and Mrs. David R. Frances Vancouver Jan. 1, 1911, and has cov Monday night. Agent Nelson of the Byc Beach, ered 3000 miles. He is now on his S. P. C. A. was, called to end his Hon, and Mrs. James Gramine: way to Jacksonville, Fla., and from auderings with a bullet.

there he will walk to Los Angeles Cal., and then to Seattle, completing his trip in June, 1912. The young man averages 30 miles

per day, and bikes mostly by night The Doctors, previous to his taking Master Arthur Ireland in illustrated Young Hackney and Miss Moody of up walking, informed him that he could not live three months but it proves their mistake when he has gained in weight from 98 to 148 pounds. He is now the picture of health and does everything he start The samples of drawing in the Hom- ed out to do on this trip around the

# FOR SAFETY OF ALBERT MCNABB

Some fear is entertained as to the safety of Albert McNabb, a river boalman, supposed to be along the coast on his way to Boston. Mc-Nabb left here Sunday night in a 35-foot naphtba boat and towing a 28-foot steam cutter which had been sold by Charles H. Stewart to Boston parties.

Up to this morning he had not arrived at Boston and should have ness of importance is to be brought been in there Monday morning. Stewart, alarmed at the situation, went to Boston early this morning seaman and the delay is thought to he the result of a breakdown to the engine of his boat.

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## THE WENTWORTH A Brilliant Affair

The famous Hotel Wentworth at New Castle has ben the scene of many brilliant social affairs during he season but the closing affair of the season, the reception tendered by His Excelency Governor Robert yard, at Fort Constitution and to the invited guests of Portsmouth, New Castle and the guests at the hotel, was the fitting climax to a season of success.

Manager Priest never does anything by haives and when Governor Bass' guests sat down to a lunch in It appears that Russell went to to the hotel. The scene about the again. His concert program conto Amesbury with the woman. They he was satisfied that it was the prop posers and they were handled with rare skill.

The costumes of the ladies, with the coloring given by the uniforms of he army and navy, made a pretty scene for the eye. The hallroom was most beautifully decorated un der the direction of Carl Behr, assistd by Sam Lacks.

As fast as the guests arrived they were presented to the Governor by a detail of aids from his personal staff and those from the artillery and from the navy yard. The Governor was assisted in receiving by Mr. und Mrs. John Bass. Shortly after ten o'clock the suests

sat down to one of the daintiest The annual award of prizes for Mendum is a son of Portsmouth and lunches of salads and ices that Man enmanship in the Farragut school although over eighty years of age is ager Priest could provide. It was a

Amore, the prominent guests no

Capt. C. C. Rogers, commander Capt. J. S. Tirrell, commanding

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Major Chauncey B. Hoyt, Ports mouth.

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Blake, Concord.

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